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LISTEN I CANT ENLIST

DO A LOT FIR THE COUNTRY

BUT WE ARE GOING TO

IF WE CUT OUT A LOT

HERE'S A LOT

OF SPOILED

orothy Dix Ta

AT WHAT AGE SHOULD A MAN and tyrannical husband, an old man may rest satisfied that he will not tire MARRY?

By DOROTHY DIX

men who can never be thoroughly and he wouldn't for any living woman. house-broken at any age.

Generally speaking, however, a pru-Romeo and tottering Grandpa when they come a-wooing

Of course there is no denying that there is something peculiarly appeal. He is so impassioned, so deadly in earnest, so convinced that love is the only thing in 'he world, and that no human being in the whole history of humanity ever experienced the same emotions that are surging through his soul, that it is no wonder, if a foolish girl is swept off of her make the fatal journey to the altar

Alas, it is the undoing of both of entered into by boys and girls who wife, and the one whom he picks ou Wednesday and Priday were too young to know their own minds of what they really desire in a life partner. Common observation bears out the danger of early marriages, especially the marriages of

It is a sinister and significant fact that in almost every scandal in which a married man and a woman figure you will find out that the man married when he was a mere lad. when you see a faded, washed out neglected woman sitting alone at home while her goodlooking and fasci nating husband roams around in soci ety, and is pitied by all who know him for being tied to a dowdy wife whom he has outgrown. you will ascertain, if you investigate, that he picked her out when he was an unformed boy and

is spending his maturity repenting his salad days tastes. There are no such unfaithful hus bands as those who qualified in the husband class too young.

The truth is that nothing equals the ease with which a boy can fall in love, except the facility with which he can fall out of love. Touthful passion in a masculine breast is fierce flame that burns itself out so completely it doesn't even leave a cinder on the heart's hearth to remember the girl

The kind of a girl a boy adores in the early twentities bores him in the late thirties. This is the case whether he is married to her or not. That is why a woman is nothing short of an imbecile to trust her fate to a man before his tastes are formed; before he has seen enough of women to know what he is doing when he selects one for keeps, and especially before he has tasted enough of romance to have had his fill of it, and to be willing to settle down to a daily diet of the do-

Another reason why a girl is taking a long shot at happiness if she marries a very young man is because a boy is almost invariably selfish, undisciplined, and egotistical. He lacks the patience to hear with another's faults and weaknesses; the wisdom to steer the matrimonial ship into a safe port, and when he finds out that marriage doesn't mean billing and cooing, but bill and bad cooking, and heavy rebilities, why, he's mighty apt to turn surly and grouchy and blame his wife for the hardships he has brought down on his own head.

He's just too young and weak to bear the load he has shouldered, for matrimony is a grown man's job, not a boy's. But if a young boy makes a selfish

makes a worse one. Never was there of her or cease to love her. He has less truth in any adage than the one seen too many pretty faces to marry The World's Highest Paid Woman about being better to be an old man's just for the sake of a dimple that the darling than a young man's slave.

YOUNG woman writes me a letter The young woman who marries an in which she asks me at what age old man in the fatuous belief that she the passing of a few years. a man is likely to make the best is going to be able to twist him around This is a question that is impossible made a mistake of her life, particular to answer by the calendar. It depends w if he is an old bachelor. He is enupon the individual man. Some men cased from head to foot in a life time heart, the sort of companionship she are easiest domesticated if caught selfishness that she can no more break can give him, and the kind of a heliwhile young and tender. Others can through than she could break through never be tamed until age and rheuma armor plate. He has habits fifty or tism make them feel that they would sixty years old that make his characlike to eat out of a good, kind, motheter about as pliable as granite, and erly wife's hand. And there are other that he could not change if he would.

has exhausted all of the pleasures of dent woman who desires to be happy, youth. He's tired. His old bones though married, will avoid the two yearn for the comforts of red francel. extremes of are in selecting her hus and the chimney corner when night band, and will say "no" to both young comes, instead of the fer tret and wants health food instead of lobster Newburg for dinner, and he expects any chit of a girl 'te marries to fall in- i.er. ing and alluring in a boy's lovemaking. to his ways. At his time of life he isn't going to bother to change them

an oid man's darling finds herself his hisband slave and nurse instead, with always. Therefore, girls, in choosing a husthe barrier of age between them that hand, pick out she who is not too grows higher and higher as he sinks young and not too aid out just a happy feet by it, and lets him persuade her to into seniffy and she approaches be-

to capture a husvand? When he is them. Cold statistics show that most around thirty. He is then man grown. of the marriages that end in divorces He has then come to himself, and Dorothy Dix's articles appear regubegan in calf love romance and were taken the measure of his desires in a larly in this paper every Monday.

or a curl that will lose its gloss with

A man of thirty, or thereabouts,

a man before he is financially able to

So the girl who had expected to be such material is mounted the periect

What then, is the best age at which (Cpyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syn-

BEAUTY CHATS

By EDNA KENT FORBES

A Hair Dresser's Advice

Sometimes my hair dresser grows tain kinds of hair will not curl by talkative, and then she tells me this means. all sorts of interesting and useful things about the hair, things based I think it an excellent idea to wear on her wide and personal experience, the hair down. There are so many things too valuable to be lost in the tiny room where she wields a brush and a vibrator and where she juggles tall bottles of sweet smelling oils.

"The average woman is too harsh

with her hair" she said, the other day. "Either she brushes it furiously, or she doesn't brush it at all. either she slicks over it when washing, or she washes the life from it." "Not all scalps can stand tar soap, though it is a good soap. But it is harsh. I use cocoanut oil, because it is mild and cleansing and nourishing, it is a dandruff preventive, and it will not hurt the most sensitive scalp. I use it for all colors of hair, except cases where there is too much natural oil, and then I use a soap with the least bit of borax in its makeup. If for any reason I run short of coceanut oil, I use olive

eil or castile soap." "I use a free lather first, rinse, and use a very light lather. I can tell from the feel of the hair, though, whether one use of the soap is enough. I would massage the scalp dry if I could give the time to it, but as I cannot, I use a towel to wring out the superfluous moisture from the hair and then use the warm air fan. But I always massage the scalp after a shampoo and use the electric vibrator. This brings the fresh oils to the surface of the scalp."

Miss Hammond-Your letter was remailed to me but there was no stamped-addressed envelope in it. Perhaps you forgot to enclose it. Whenever I send the recipe for the curling fluid I do so with the warning that while perfectly harmless, years when it must be worn up, and it is not always effective. I have have down is healthier for it it is not always effective. I have seen it make a wavy mass of one arrived to your girl's hair, without giving the slightest wave to another head. And this, ou dready, as I need not print an when the same bottle was used. Cerainswar to your second one here.



If you are still sixteen, and small,

Take care of the hair in youth and it will stay good all your life.

ng down is healthier for it.

GIVEN PUBLICITY MAN WITH GUN, SAYS OGDEN ARMOUR

Spur" is the name of the publication. Journal. His statement, written sevand, according to A. P. Taylor, secretary of the Promotion Committee, it reaches the richest class of tourist trade in the East.

The evidence of the work of that letter-head is in a prominently placed article by James Crowell entitled "Sidelights on Amateur Sport," which also shows a picture of a surf rider in the last number of this magazine, added to the ranks. Speaking in surgeon R. G. Ayer. The doctor bewhich reached Mr. Taylor this morn-

given us a lot of valuable space in the intelligent economy-in other words have been from a fall. past. I used this letter-head," said Mr. Taylor this morning as he showed the food, thereby eliminating waste. standard letter-head of the commit-

"I received word from the editor of the magazine that if I could send him a picture of surf riders similar to the one shown in the letter-head that he would be glad to publish it. I got a picture from Gurrey, which the magazine took to be one of Duke Kahanamoku, sent it to them, and they published it with the accompanying article," said Mr. Taylor.

WILL TEST ELECTION OF MAUI SUPERVISOR

A writ of quo warranto to test the right of J. N. Uahinui of Molokai to hold office as a member of the Maui board of supervisors, was filed in the circuit court at Wailuku recently by Attorney Bert Lightfoot. Attorney Lightfoot said today that

he filed the suit on behalf of T. B. Lyons of Wailuku, who also was a candidate for supervisor. There were 1917 votes cast in the Maui election. says Lightfoot, and 190 of the ballots were spoiled. It is asserted that Uahinui received 910 votes at the primary and was declared elected. Lyons contends that Uahinui should have received a majority to carry the election, says his attorney.

Circuit Judge Edings has certified the matter to the local supreme court for a decision.

GETTING OLD

t seems but yesterday that I

worked all day and I danced all

And I got up feeling out of sight. But now, if I stay out once a work, My head feels dull and my joints ail 've not changed much in my form

time grace, The solemn truth is impressed on me, My hair is thinner by far on top, And another sign is on hand. Gee whiz Now any old color of tie will do; I'm wearing a chest protector, too.

I've lost all love of the rowdy-dow. m playing cribbage and checkers The women's fashions are naught to

Just what will be done with the land on which Honoiulu Hale, sold vesterday at auction to Frank Godfrey for \$10, is now located, has not been decided by the governor nor the office of the land commissioner. According to the provision accompanying the sale of the house, it must be torn down and all debris removed within 60 days. After that time the land will be at the disposal of the government for whatever purpose it

HER ABOUT IT

It Happens in the Best Regulated Families



LEFT FOR A HALF DOZEN MORE MEMS I'LL SPEAK TO KATIE ABOUT

HERE WE ARE ALL

THROUGH OUR MEAL

AND ENOUGH FOOD



WOMAN IN HOME AS IMPORTANT AS

den Armour, the Chicago packer, in increasing high cost of living. the July issue of The Ladies' Home eral weeks ago, accords fully with the warnings issued more recently by President Wilson and Herbert C. Hoover, head of the food control com-

mission. "The triumph of the solto get the utmost use out of all

He makes it clear that there is no occasion for people to deprive themselves of the necessities; it is use of food in a way that obviates loss that is necessary in order to make it go around. The "cash and carry" system, he points out, will enable the retailer to aid in the conservation movement without incurring business

He particularly advises against the eating of veal, lamb and suckling pig. 'The calves, lambs and pigs of today," he writes, "will be vastly more important in solving the food problem of tomorrow, than is the case today. Lambs in particular should be spared because the army needs wool and lambs develop into sheep, the wool ervoir drive, Palo Alto, Cal. clip of next year will be fifty per

cent larger than this year." The article closes with a plea to \$3.20 costs for profanity,

An attractive letter-head showing a "The woman who is handling the the housewives to protect themselves food supply in the home is equal in in the business of housekeping as mittee a valuable bit of publicity in a gun on the battlefield," says Og- for their own benefit in meeting the

PERSONALITIES

man who was mysteriously hurt in dier," says Mr. Armour, "depends on church a few days ago, has been rethe efficiency with which the house moved to the emergency hospital from wives of America conserve the food the Queen's hospital to be under the supplies so that hunger will not be direct care and attention of Police his capacity as the greatest purveyor lieves the hurts received by Mr. of foodstuffs in the world, Mr. Ar Chamberlain were the result of an mour exhorts the woman to exercise assault, but relatives think they might

DRAWINGS ARE MOVED

The crayon drawings and plans by Architect Louis Christian Mullgardt of the proposed commercial center ou Bishop street from King to Queen street have been moved from the rooms over the Castle & Cooke offices to Gurrey's art shop on Fort street, where they are displayed on the two walls to better advantage. Besides those already described at

length in the Star-Bulletin are those of the magnificent proposed home at Black Point, Kaalawai, of Mrs. Selma C. Smith of Illinois, of the M. H. de Young family chapel in Holy Cross cemetery, San Francisco, and the home of National Food Commissioner being tabulated and compared. the supply is short. By letting the and Mrs. Herbert C. Hoover on Res-

Resolutions of respect to the late

"Whereas, it has pleased God to take from among us the Honorable John L. Kaulukou, a member of the bar of this court; be it

and are ready for presentation in the

Supreme court. The resolutions fol-

"Resolved, that the members of the bar of this court record their appreciation of the qualities of high courtesy, unfailing dignity and uprightness which marked the life of the typical Hawaiian lawyer and gen-

"Resolved, that we tender to the surviving relatives of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy.

"Resolved that these resolutions be presented to the supreme court and be spread upon the records thereof."

BLONDES HAVE RETTER NERVES, SAY EXPERTS

[By Associated Press]

LONDON, England.-Fair skinned people and those with gray or blue eyes have sounder nervous systems than those of dark complexions or dark eyes, in the opinion of the members of the army medical board, which is investigating cases of shock from exploding shells and similar nervous complaints in the military hospitais. Histories of thousands of cases are

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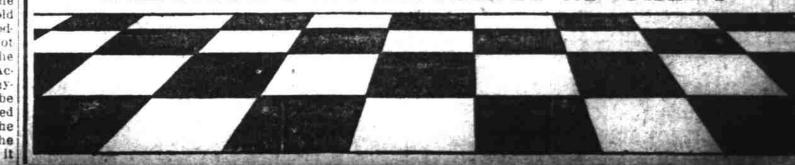
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